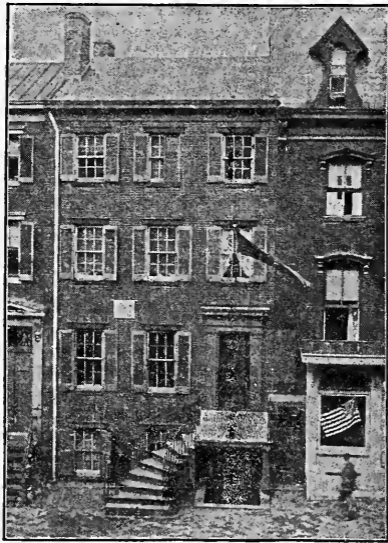


The House in which

ABRAHAM LINCOLN DIED

516 Tenth Street, Washington, D. C.



CONTAINS THE

Oldroyd Lincoln Memorial Collection,

Consisting of over

Three Thousand Articles

Pertaining to the

❧ MARTYRED PRESIDENT ❧

Open every day *and* evening at all hours.

The house in which President Lincoln died is located at 516 Tenth Street, N. W., between E and F Streets, and directly opposite Ford's Theater, where President Lincoln was shot by J. Wilkes Booth in the private box a few minutes past ten o'clock on the night of April 14, 1865, and almost immediately carried across the street to the house in which he died (the home of Wm. Petersen) at twenty-two minutes past seven the following morning. At nine o'clock the body was taken to the White House, where it remained in the East room until the funeral sermon was preached, by Rev. P. D. Gurley, on the 19th, after which the body was removed to the Capitol, and there remained, exposed to the view of many thousand persons, until the 21st. On that day the journey to his tomb commenced, arriving at Springfield, Ill., on the 3d day of May, and on the 4th it was placed in a temporary vault, there to await the building of a final resting place by a grateful and loving people.

This Collection Contains

15 books and miscellaneous articles once the property of or associated with him.

13 pieces of furniture from the Lincoln Homestead, Springfield, Ill.

11 autograph letters and documents.

62 pictures illustrating his early life and homes.

70 badges, caricatures and flags relating to the Lincoln campaign in 1860.

27 scenes in his life, illustrating his journey from Springfield to be inaugurated President in 1861.

35 caricatures of his administration.

145 pictures illustrating the assassination and funeral of the President.

37 photographs of Booth, his flight, capture, death and burial.

The spur worn by Booth which caught in the flag draped before the President's box.

The silk flag which caught Booth's spur as he leaped from the box to the stage.

1,000 biographies of Lincoln, histories of slavery, the Civil War and works relating to the martyred President.

200 magazines containing editorials upon the death, and various articles upon his administration, etc.

325 newspapers, dating from 1843 to 1865, containing his speeches, elections, war papers, death and burial.

255 funeral sermons, addresses and eulogies delivered upon his death.

227 original autographic tributes, reminiscences, etc., from prominent men upon his life and character.

66 pieces of sheet music published at the time of his death.

65 photographs and illustrations of Ford's Theater, the conspirators, their trial and execution.

253 portraits, consisting of original photographs, steel engravings, lithographs, etc.

83 engravings of the Lincoln family, groups of the President and Cabinet, allegorical pictures, etc.

24 United States fractional currency issued during the Lincoln administration.

27 busts, statuettes, life masks, etc.

24 medallions.

171 political and memorial medals struck in honor of the President.

An original black locust rail split by Abraham Lincoln in 1830, with an affidavit by John Hanks, attested to by Governor Ogelsby, dating back to 1860, five years before the President's death.

The office chair used by him in his law office at Springfield, when elected President in 1860, and in which he sat when he formed his first cabinet and drafted his first inaugural address before leaving for Washington.

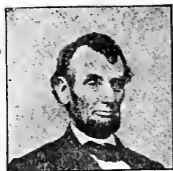
The last cook stove used by Mrs. Lincoln in the homestead at Springfield.

The family cradle in which the Lincoln children were rocked.

An original reward bill offering \$100,000 for the capture of Booth, Harold and Surratt.

Family Bible out of which his mother read to him when he was a very young boy. The bible is 100 years old, and on the cover of this bible Lincoln wrote his name when not over nine years of age.

A large book would be required to describe the many articles found in this vast collection; it must be visited in order to be fully appreciated. An admission of twenty-five cents is charged in order to defray the expenses of preserving the house until such time as an appropriation is made by the Government to throw the house open to the public.



The Oldroyd Lincoln Memorial Collection.

If one born in the time of Shakespeare had so absorbed vitality and time as to have gathered in one memorial collection three thousand articles pertaining to the poet, he would have rightfully won the gratitude of all coming nations. This work of love is what Osborn H. Oldroyd has done for Abraham Lincoln. For forty years he has so devoted himself to the great personality of a man whom, alas, he never saw, that to-day his collection of three thousand articles is one of the most interesting and valuable ever collected in behalf of a human being. The two hundred and fifty funeral sermons, the nearly seventy pieces of music, the one thousand volumes of Lincoln—biographies and works relating to slavery and the war—these alone would honor the public library. The autograph letters and pictures would give joy to any mere autograph collector. The over two hundred medals, the nearly three hundred portraits, including the earliest known, the original busts, etc., would be the pride of any museum. But all these are in one grand collection—all included in the vast array of interesting material. For nearly twenty years now they have been open to the public eye, having been in the Lincoln Homestead in Springfield, Ill., ten years before being removed to their present quarters in the City of Washington, 516 Tenth Street, N. W. They always have been under the loving protection of Mr. Oldroyd and his family. Visitors, who have his personal guidance through the collection, are privileged to hear many an interesting story or fact concerning a relic.

ELIZABETH PORTER GOULD.
Boston Evening Transcript, Feb. 18, 1898.

